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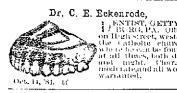
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President McKinley, in an address a

Grant for his homely virtues, as well as

for those which attracted greater public

The weather was fair, the temperature

being low enough to be chilly. It was

E'aborate decorations adorned the

tands and buildings along the route of

vas a white flag, bearing a picture of

Grant and his famous words, 'Let us

Many comparisons were made between

he great popular demonstration on this

occasion and the one which murked the

emoval of the first Napolson's body to

Addresses at the tomb were made by

resident McKinley, Gen. Horace Porter

and Mayor William L Strong, of New

York President McKinley said in part:

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finds its earthly coronation. Even if this

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who joined in this August tribute to the

"Almost twelve years," continued the

of the mighty captains of the war Grant

was the first to be called. Sherman and

"The great heroes of the civil strife on

and and sea are for the most part now

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the tomb and Monument to Mayor Strong, who accepted them on behalf of the city of New York. There was also nstrumental music, with singing by a chorus under the direction of Frank Damrosch, by the People's Choral Union and by the Oratorio Society of New

Jandel and Wagner. An Army of Americans Marches the Streets The presidential party which occupied seats at the tomb included the following : President and Mrs. McKinley. John Sherman, Secretary of State, and

Irs. Sherman. Lyman J. Gage, Secretary of the Treas-Last Tuesday, the seventy-lifth anni ury, and Mrs. Gage. versary of General Ulyscos S. Grant's

birth, his new tomb and monument in Interior, and Mrs. Blise. Riverside Park, New York City, were John D. Long, Secretary edicated with ceremonies that equaled and Mrs. Long. splender the great expectations which Gen. Russell A. Alger, Secretary of War, and Mr. Alger.

and Mrs. McKenna spectators along the line of march is es-Postmaster-General Gary. James Wilson, Secretary of Agricul-The naval parade was on a scale seldon are, and Mrs. Wilson. Maj. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, command

James McKenna, Attorney-General,

er of the United States Army, and Mrs. the tomb, bestowed great praise upon Miles. Members of the Grant family, including Mrs. Julia Dent Grant, the General's widow; Col. Frederick D. Grant and Jesse R Grant, his sons, and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, his daughter.

The diplomatic corps, led by the Britb ambassador, fellowed by the French ambassador, the German ambassador. the land parade. A favorite decoration the Mexican minister, the Swiss minister, Danish minister, minister of Ecuador, Portuguese minister, Turkish minister and Belgian minister. Vice-President Hobart, Speaker Reed.

members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives. Ex-President Cleveland, Chaupcev M. Whitelaw Reid and Gen. S. B. Buckner,

of Kentucky. Mrs. Grant left the President's reviewing stand, where she had been watching troops and, leaning on the arm of her son, Colonel Grant, made her way to the tomb, followed only by the members of passed from the noise into the quiet of minutes, and then, with her face hidden n her bands, left the scene.

The Grant Mausoleum. The lower portion of the Monument s a square structure of the Grecian Doric order, measuring 90 feet on each side. It is finished with a cornice and a parapet, at a beight from grade of 72 est, and above this is a circular cupola 70 feet in diameter of the Ionic order. which is surmounted with a pyramidal top terminating at a height of 150 feet above grade, or 280 feet above mean high water of the Hudson river.

The cost of the work is between \$500,-000 and \$600,000 The total number of the individual sums ranged from one cent to \$5,000. The entire amount close a distance. Such members are never in to \$600,000, was furnished by the people of the city of New York, with the exception of \$38,115 20, which was Virginia and New York and other near- If the gaze is without result, and the received from citizens of Brooklyn, of by States are not addicted to this habit. neophyte is modest and unessuance, the the interior of the State and of a few. Their constituents would overwhelm Speaker aids him by saying in a low tone. other States

BILL NYE ON BUZZ SAWS. USIDEAS OF HOW THEY WORKED AN

HOW THEY APPEALED TO A MAN'S LIVER, draw their inspiration and gather Owing to having been brought up in Wiscousin, where you can scarcely find "A great life never dies. Great deeds town that does not boast of at least re imperishable ; great names immortal. one saw-mill, of greater or less preten-General Grant's services and character tions, Bill Nye was familiar with them. will continue undiminished in influence One of the stories he used to tell when and advance in the estimation of manon the platform with James Whitcomb sun is shining. At a quarter to 12 the kind so long as liberty remains the corner | Riley, the Hoosier poet, was about sawstone of free government and integrity mills and bozz-saws and ran about as of life the guarantee of good citizenship.

follows: "Faithful and fearless as a volunteer! "Northern Wisconsin is where they and in a shrill voice says: oldier, intrepid and invincible as com- yank a big wet log into a mill and turn mander-in-chief of the armies of the it into cash as quick as a railroad man ask all persons not entitled to the privi-Umon, calm and confident as President can draw his salary out of a pay car. which his genius had been instrumental of dogs while being worked into lumber in achieving, he has our homage and that | These dogs are not like those we see on if the world, but brilliant as was his the front steps of a brownstone front more for his home life and homely vir- dogs. "The managing editor of the mill lavs

speech, his simple ways, had a flavor of dimension stuff, shingles, bolts, slabs. the day's session. care and unique distinction and his edgings, two-by-fours, two by eight-, time as the embediment of liberty, loy-'Victorious in the work which, under Divine Providence, he was called upon to do; clothed with almost limitless

editor; "what is an incubator?" "An the House by the southeast door, and incubator," replied the agricultural editor, "is an egg plant."-Chicago Tribune. | chair. His clerk has preceded him, and

this is real Ceylon tea?" Well informed Young Salesman: "Certainly, madam. Mr. Caylon's name is on every package."—Twinkles. ----A Horrible Railroad Accident

A Horrible Raircoad Acoldent

A to be selected to be selected as daily chronicle in or species and some friend, who died with consumption, whereas, if he or she had taken Otto's Cure for Throat and Lung ican citizens, who will guard the sacred heritage forever and forevermore."

The exercises at the tomb were opened with prayer by Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was General Grant's pastor. General Horace Porter, who is president of the Grant Monument Association, presented

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A to this the assistant sergeant-at-arms raises the great silver mace from the floor to its place on the pedestal. The Speaker surveys the House for thirty seconds and then says, in a low tone of dered happier and perhaps saved. If you have a cough or any affection of the Throat and Lungs call at People's Drug Store, Gettysburg; E. W. Paxton, Uriab; Rex & Blair, Aspers ;H. R. Lower, Table with prayer by Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal church, who was General Grant's pastor. General Horace Porter, who is president of the Grant Monument Association, presented free. Large sizes 50c and 25c.

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Children Cry

ORS MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME,

Amos J. Cummings describes, in the Phila. Times, the manner of transacting business in the House:

of the scenes in the House from early morn until nightfall will interest all who member shouts for the regular order. It have visited the south wing of the Capi- may be unfinished business, or privileged

some member, and read the Congression- their newspapers. al Record, which is always placed on A vote of the House always attracts Depew, Archbishop Corrigan, Judge Gil- cultur satisfaction upon their faces as lug of the names, and frequently lose the dersleeve, Seth Low, Gen. Benjamin F. they loll in the easy chairs and assume run of the call while in conversation Pracy, John Jacob Astor, Ogden Mills, the airs of statesmen. Indeed, one of with their colleagues. As the vote is them, whom the employes facetiously about to be announced some Representcall "the jack of clubs," chided a guide ative usually appears in the area, saying, When the cheering was at its loudest the other day because he did not point "Mr. Speaker, I desire to vote."

> pads of House paper upon their desks. gratifies his vanity.

tions as to their duties during the day.

upon the liper. The hum of conversation increases as 11 o'clock approaches. Groups of ladies and gentlemen, under the direction of the guides, throng the Speakers of the House, and gather with curiosity around the maps indicating the tory in the Union. At a glance they can ascertain whether it is raining or floor of the House is crowded with visitors. The assistant door-keeper appears

"I am directed by the Doorkeeper to same."

shout: "It is time to clear the floor, brooms and waste baskets and clear up laughs at nerves, and I do so hate being All visitors must retire." Many of them the litter. Within an hour all the doors laughed at." "His individuality, his bearing and out the log in his mind and works it into seek the galleries to see the opening of are-locked, and silence reigns until the

At five minutes to 12 the blind chap-Americanism was so true and uncompredete, so as to use the good to the best lain, Henry N. Couden, who wears a mising that Lis name will stand for all advantage. At one of these mills not Grand Army button, is led to the Clerk's long ago, a man backed up to get away desk by a page. He was a soldier in a from the carriage and thoughtlessly Michigan regiment and lost his sight in backed against a large saw that was the war. An assistant sergeant-at-arms ed the cook's eye, and built a bonfire in revolving at the rate of two hundred comes through the east lobby door with the cellar." times a minute. The saw took a large the mace and places it by the side of a chew of tobacco from the plug he had malachite pedestal. It leans against the patient, patriotic and just. Success did in his pistol pocket, and then began on wall at the right of the steps leading to not disturb the even balance of his mind, him. They gathered him out of the the Speaker's desk. Meantime the while fame was powerless to swerve him sawdust and put him into a nailkeg and Speaker remains in his room adjoining rom the path of duty. Great as he was carried him away, but he did not speak the lobby. Here members gather around in war, he leved peace, and told the again. Life was extinct. Whether it him seeking promises of recognition, and Mountains, and the only thing seven of

> to all that the House is in session. The Speaker has already left his room.

"LET me see" mused the sporting He walks through the lobby, entering

fournal will stand approved," and the

real business of the day begins. It there are any Executive communi cations, that is, from the President or departments, the Speaker then presents and refers them to the appropriate committees. In the interval a score of members have arisen at their desks or have

Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary of the the National Capital. The reason is each holding a bill above his head. All clear. The Senate chamber is always are seeking recognition to ask imaniheld sacred from their intrusions. The mous consent for the consideration of hall of the House, however, is ever open bills or resolutions. The average specto them when the House is not in ses- tator fancies that these recognitions are sion. They tread its aisles early and given upon the spur of the moment late, studying its decorations and paint- This however, is not so. The recogni ings and eagerly scanning the names of tions are giways prearranged with the the members inserted in the desks. Speaker. It takes now members some Ladies frequently industribe rostrum and time to ascertain this, but when they place themselves in the Speaker's chair. have vainly sought recognition day after It is an honor eagerly sought when the day for a month or more, they begin to

matters may come to the front. What

fles beneath the desks. There is a pelation. Members listen for the call-At this Mr. Reed, in accordance with

If the reply is in the affirmative, the If the answer is still in the affirmative,

the Speaker states at him, surveying him When this is done the answer comes

"I think not," he returned, replying the latter question. "You will come to Melton Willows at Christmas, Ralph?" "I really cannot promise. Goodby!" his seat, as required by the rules, and She sat there until the sound of the orse's hoofe had died away. Then she ressed the room and looked at the notes -, and the nay are -. The aves have be had written. One was for his hostess it, and the bill is passed." or vice versa -apology and explanation, of courseexpert, he will immediately move to renoment's hesitation; then she tore i consider and lay that motion on the DEAR MISS SAVILLE-Before you see

this you will know the reason of my sudden departure. But I cannot wait until our next meeting for the answer to the question I should have tasked you this norming if Mrs. Stanton's entrance had not prepared by the contemps of the contemp es or no soon to your loving but impa-ient Ralpii, A small fire burned in the grate. She out the letter into her pocket and burned he envelope,

Dear Rulph," murmured the lady. I want you to write to him for me, Cellie. He promised to let me know

but I really don't feel equal to the task. I must write to decline. But he always MY DEAR FRIEND-I have thought-

er, "I got snowed in on the Rocky tials. How singular that they should be alike, is it not-Ella Stanton and Elinor

"Rulph Stauton, Esq," and sealed it carefully.

day-when he was summoned by telegram to Sir Christopher Knott, a wealthy patient brimming over with gout and crotchets. Thinking? It was dreaming-dreaming of a slim, petite ligure and fluffygolden hair and gloriously blue eves

loved her still. Her home was at Grim-

porter, and so his reflections came to an

hat was a piquant little face and a clutering fringe of fluffy golden carls Nellie was alone in the drawing room Suitors had wooed in vain. She was the orthodox clergyman's daughter, with

each day, and in the past a nameles lisappointment. Her thoughts had turned on that visit to Oakbrook two years ago, when the waiting maid brought in a card-"Dr.

Stauton."
"This is, indeed, a pleasant surprise, she said with a rosy flush that told its own story. "I am sorry mamma is not

at home." "I am staying in the neighborhood professionally and could not leave without calling on you. It is the privilege of triendship, and you desired that we con inue friends " Nellie looked puzzled, "I do not un-

derstand you. What do you mean?"
"I beg your pardon for the allusion, Miss Saville, but you cannot have forgotten? The words were in your letter –a letter I have kept because you wrote t, in spite of its contents "

When the primroses looked like stars pretty Nellie Saville escaped, glad to hide her flushed cheeks from her cousn the grass and the air was filled with be odor of violets, a wedding took place at Grimstone church, And tores Mrs. Stanton threw herself languidly nonths later a society 1 minal arm need nto the depths of an easy chair. "So I ave found you at last, my dear Ralph, that Mrs. Stanton, widow of the late leorgeStanton, E q .ct Melton Willows. have been seeking you for the last Berks, had bestowed heart and hand upon Count Horenza, an imperunion talian nobleman — $Odds \ a_{id} \ E_{bids}$

> n Washington? Is it to see what the want?" Jenkins: "Not to see what they'll take "-Puck "I HEAR Mrs Derby, that your busand has two revolvers and a Winchester

"Most flattering of you, my dear aunt had, but they came the other might and ent them. "-Decreit Free Press. "Don't call me by that hateful name. "So you've got a houseless carriage. li I did marry your uncle, you might reb?" dearwided the prote-somit caller-

"Yes. Charming girl, isn't she? MISS SUMMERS: "That was an awful-Ready, Ralph, if you should see the disnal bole of a parsonage where that gires rold joke your friend got, off a little arents live you would feel grateful to while ago. I can remember hearing it me for my compassionate generosity is when I was a gul. " Mr. Wieters : "Oh, taking her from it for a little while. t can't be as old as that!

MOTHER: "When the boy in the other iouse threa stones at you why didn't you come and tell no ?? Bubby: "Beause, mamma, I can throw them back better than you. If a more likely to guests had departed for Campbell House | get ht."-- Hartfind Tems.

> Million. Are you related to tre woolthy Poor, but respect the the Million |

HARPER'S MAGAZINE Harper's Magnetic for May will open with an article on "Cross-Country Biding," illustrated by C. Dan't is oson, and others, in which Caspar Wloticy wid sketch the history of Drug-Sunting in America, presenting its claims to cultivation as a sport, and tonching briefly on the leading hunt clubs. In "A Few Native Orchideand their Insect Sport or ... the late William Hamilton tribson, the erest attist-naturalism will describe and llustrate many familiar thowers of our woods and fields, and explain their various devices for cross-fertilizations by means of insect sponsors. "White Man's Black Man," the seventh article in the series by Poultrey Bigelow, entitled, "White Man's Africa," will treat of the employnent of nurive labor, and regulerpresent two characteristic negro to katales

of "The Martian," George do Macrier will describe the conditions of life on the Planet Mars, and the mystical process by which the distributed sport from whom the novel takes are mane wandered off to seek reincarnation on the Earth. The illustrations will be in Du Macrier's best-tyle. In short stories the Namber will be acted inly reply including "The Constitutions of the Constitution of the Consti wants me to open the Brixton bazsar,

My Dear Friend-I have thought fully considered the subject and must decline the honor. I am grieved beyond expression to disappoint you, but feeling as I do, I cannot act otherwise, Ing as I do, I cannot act otherwise, Ing as I do, I cannot act otherwise, ing as I do, I cannot act otherwise, with one worthier than I; that what I cannot grantshe will joyfully concede. Only one thing I ask—that this shall in no way interfere with the friendly relations which have always existed between us.

"I think it is making too much of a little thing, Ella. You will sign it, of coorse?"

"No, dear. Do it for me—only interior of an expression to disappoint verse.

"I work of the South, by Rebecca Harding Davis; "The Lom famor," a humorous romance by Henry Galing Pamer on the in Washington, with a nigress for herome, by Harriet Presont spointed, illustrated by W. T. Smedley, "Charles Dudley Warner will discuss current topics of interior. "The Editor's Drawer" will open with "The Coorse?"

"No, dear. Do it for me-only ini-

It was necessary to destroy the missive originally intended for Ralph and indite another one to Mr. Graham if discovery was to be avoided.

Two years later Dr. Stanton was journeying northward. The London season was over, and the famous physician had been on the point of starting for his holi-

Yes, though she had refused him he

Would be see her? What folly! Doubtless she was married, and, if not, had she not told him in the cruel little letter which was even now in the breast pocke of his coat, that it could never be; "Grimstone! Grimstone!" shouted a

end, but only to awaken into lively interest. From a second class carriage a girl alighted—a girl in a neat little hat and gray dust cloak. Underneath that

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tily to the living reality of a fraternal completion, which we pray God to speed, | tence ?"-Puck. will be the nation's greatest glory. "It is right, then, that General Grant should have a memorial commensurate with his greatness, and that his last resting place should be the city of his choice. on which he was so attached in life and

> of whose ties he was not forgetful even in death. Fitting, too, is it that the great soldier should sleep beside the noble river on whose banks he first learned the art of war, of which he became master "New York holds in its keeping the recious dust of the silent soldier, but

York. The musical programme includ- THE ROUTINE IN THE HOUSE OF REPed "The Star-Spangled Banner," the RESENTATIVES --- THE WAY VISIThymn "America" and selections from

House is not in session. A description learn how business is done.

him out to visitors as one of the members of the House.

Visitors imagine that he is a member called ?" the tomb. She remained there about ten writing to his constituents, and this At 9 o'clock the pages of the House from head to foot for twenty or more are required to be present. They place seconds, and then, apparently half satis-the Records upon the file of each Repre-fied that the gentlemen has told the sion of the chief page. At 10 o'clock

> overcoats in the clock room, and assort their morning mail at their dasks. Some plies. These are usually members from terrupted by visits from constituents, table," If he is inexperienced, the Representatives from Pennsylvania, Speaker will suggestively gaze at him.

in war, he loved peace, and told the world that honorable arbitration of differences was the best hope of civilization.

"With Washington and Lincoln, Grant has an exalted place in history and the memory is held in equal esteem by those whom he led to victory and by those who accepted his generous terms of peace when he led to victory and by those who accepted his generous terms of peace of the debarted Grant but to test.

"Mr. Newlywed Jackson—"Bekace I The time ball drops there at the noon of the concussion of was the nervous shock of the concussion asking his aid in securing the consideration of bills.

Mountains, and the only thing seven of as had for two days to sustain life was a half barrel of pickled pig's feet."

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"With are you staring at me like to the leading dregard of Shartoport, La., say: The Liant Stanton and Elinot as half barry.—Liant star and see if Louise has mended that the lead of th want a cheaper watch than the Atlas, I affections of the people. To-day his it moveth itself aught."—Mississippi door. Going through the file room, he dianapolis Journal. Gray here meet not only to honor the me bekace yo' didn't know any better?" ward the State, War and Navy building.

name of the departed Grant, but to tes- Mr. Newlywed Jackson—"Bekace I The time ball drops there at the noon didn't know any bettah girl, mah dear hour, and Chancey, "ith bared head, as national spirit which has triumphed over —calkerlatid to make home happy, an' be hears the sound of the gavel in the the differences of the past and transcends all dat I Wha' kain't yo' wait till youah House, pulls the halyards, and the flag the limitations of sectional lines. Its devoted husban' gits froe wiv his sen- floats above the south wing, announcing

> placed his gavel upon the desk. The Speaker grasps it, raises it above his head LADY CUSTOMER: "Are you sure and gives the desk a sharp rap. The feller fer a nickel, an' he was a wrestier, ringing of a bell and the hearse noon whistle of a South Washington lumber mill is heard. With the crash of the gavel come the words, clear, slow and listinct, "The House will be in order." At this the assistant sergeant-at-arms

takes his place and the Speaker orders the journal, which is the minutes of the last session, to be read. The House hum like a beebive, and frequently the Speaker interrupts the clerk by calling it to rder. After the journal is read, the Speaker says, "Without objection the

appeared to the area fronting the Speak-The House of Representatives seems er. As the last communication is referto have a peculiar charm for visitors to red, all shout at once, "Mr. Speaker," in's lealons eye.

These recognitions continue until some The doors of the ball are thrown open ever is taken up is sure to lead to a disat 9 o'clock every morning by John T. Cussion. Half the members of the Chancey. He is a Republican, who bas House begin to write letters or read been a special employe of the House for newspapers. When a debate ensues, nearly thirty-five years. Mr. Chancey they stop writing and lister for a minute is suave and gentlemanty and extremely to the orator. If it concerns something popular. As soon as the doors are open- in which they are interested, they move ed visitors enter the chamber. Some of near him and possibly participate in the them are regular habitues. They march | discussion. If not, they resume answers up the sisles, occupying the chair of to correspondents and the reading of

the rules, ask: "Was the gentleman in Careless members frequently leave the hall when his name was called?" These are seized with avidity by the Speaker gazes steadily at the Representthe Grant family. The bronze doors early habitue. He finds a pen and writes ative, and inquires; 'Was the gentlewere opened and the General's widow a letter to some far-away acquaintance. man listening and failed to hear his name

sentative, and see that the inkstands are | truth, he says: "The Clerk will call the filled. This is done under the supervi- name of the gentleman " there is a roll call of the pages in the | "aye or "no," and is recorded on the Speaker's lobby. They fall in line like talley-sheet. The Clerk then tabulates soldiers and answer the roll call Here, the vote, and passes it to the Speaker on if necessary, they receive special instruc- a slip of paper. Mr. Reed arises from Meantime members of the House begin announces the result in stereotyped to appear. They hang their hats and words: 'On this question the year are contributors to the fund was 64,788 and bring their secretaries and create re- If the member in charge of the cill is an

> them, and they would find it difficult to as if addressing the Clerk: "The gendictate replies to their correspondents. | tleman moves to reconsider and to lay By 10 o'clock there are many visitors that motion on the table. Without objection it is so ordered." A feature of the House is the irrita or He rarely makes a speech houself, but is always asking questions of those who do obby, gazing at the portraits of the past venture into the domain of debate Good-patured members permit the interruption, while others, nettled by the antemperature in every State and Terri- novance, appeal to the Speaker, who invariably save: "The gentleman declines to be interrupted." At times the inisnowing at their homes, or whether the tated becomes the irritator, and the irritator the irritated, as was instanced by Mr. Benjamin F. Butler in his retort of

"Shoo, fly I don't bother me!" when at the desk of the Clerk of the House interrupted by Sunset Cox. And so the business of the House runs on, with points of order and questions of privilege, discussions and roll calls, unleges of the floor to immediately retire, til the shades of night begin to appear. of a reunited and strengthened nation, The log is held on a carriage by means as the rules of the House require the Then Mr. Dingley or some other leader of the majority moves that the House This request is usually promptly heed- abjourn. As the members don their ed. Those disposed to linger upon the bats and evercoats and leave the ball public character, we love him all the occasionally; they are another breed of floor are approached by messengers, who the janitor's assistants appear with

> Father-"Is that all? Tommy gust | isted between us. have been a good boy to-day."—New York Tribune. "ONE time," said the traveled board-

been doing to-day,"

FATHER-"Well, what has Tommy

Mother-"He cut off a piece of the

cat's tail, broke three windows, blacken-

MRS WARDLE-"It's dreadful to be disappointed in love!" Mr. Wardle-"There is something : great deal worse than that.' "What, for instance?" "To be disappointed in marriage,"

TATTERDON TORP-"Wot's de mat-

ter, Rolly? You look all broke up.

Rollingstone Nomoss—"I jist braced a

Odds and Ends.

in' turned me down.'' CUSTOMARY. -- He -- "Would you scream if I kissed you?" She — ". usually do."-Indianapolis Journal. BLOODUMPER: I attended a chattery

Spatts: A chattery? What on earth is

Bloobamper: Some call it a conversa

zione, but I don't believe in using French . words when English will answer the pur Children Cry for

NO. 35.

He hated this woman in spite of he

han to expect would one day be his.

asked curtly.

am sure.

"Indeed !"

iternoon, Ralph?"

ead the last new novel

in his hand.

eturn bere?"

trange in that?"

"What did you want with me?" he

"You are cross. I wanted your soci-

ety—nothing more. Is there anything

Are you going to Lady Campbeh's this

"So do I. Besides, I have a headache,

After the majority of Mrs. Oakbrook'

Dr. Stanton was pacing the lawn with

Sir John Dabby, smoking eigarettes and

talking politics, and indoors his relatives

occupied a velvet lounge and tried to

"No. I detest tea and tennis."

Will you prescribe for me?"

IE loved her. He meant to tell her so and the moment for duing so had come. The fluffy golden head was very near, a few words had been spoken, when the door opened and Ella Stanton

"Indeed, you are under a mistake, never wrote to you in ray life." "Then you never wrote this or receiv A frown clouded the brow of Dr. ed this?" Ralph Stanton, the eminent young phy-And be placed in her hands the tw sician who everybody declared would infortunate letters make his tortune in his profession, and

dark, witching beauty. His uncle had found that beauty irresistible and by a late marriage robbed his nephew of the quarter of a million which he had taught be protested manufacturers a bearing

or any burglais who may cell " . He

member that I am not yet 25. By the down. What's n's union' Nupbil 2" way, Nelhe Saville gaits her teens next "No." Exercise y" No." "Kerosene ?" "No " ' Well, w' at in thunder is it?" "Makes you deried foo!!"

> STRANGER: I notice voor name is The le Milious of New York 5

un a-a distant reishes, He came to her at last, but it was "Buffeed? How distant?" with a serious face and an open telegram "Well, sir, as distant as they can keep "My sister has met with an accident, ne, rir." evison wants me to go at once," "Oh, Ralph! Is it serious? You will

of prevented me from doing so I want on to be my wife. Nellie; my beloved and honorid wife. Will yea? Write Rabbit and the Tur Buby. It will necessary to some of them the African original of their present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of their present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the present two characteristics are not one of them the African original of the research of the realistically illustrated by R. Caton Woodrealistically illustrated by R. Chon Woodsville. "Two mod scribed portrans of Shakspere" will be an intorned and critical study, by John Carbin, of hithern obscure likeness of the great dramatist, one of which is the only life portrant in existence. The article will be non-trated by engravings of the portraits by H. B. ametit Woodburn. In "Geological Progress of the Century," in the fourth of a series of illustrated at these on the contributions. Nelhe. He promised to let me know how his sister was, but I suppose he has not had time. He does not know you handwriting, I think."

Very soon Ella Stanton had dictated a gushing, affectionate letter, and with blanching cheeks Nellie had written it. "Flom't close it now, Nellie. Throw it aside. There is only one other that need be written now"

"What is it?" Nellie asked a trule wearily.

"Why, you know, dear, Mr. Graham wants me to open the Brixton bazzar," will describe the conditions of hie out the conditions of hie out to will describe the conditions of hie out to differ the dartian," George da Maurier wants me to open the Brixton bazzar,

variety of anecdote and verse

tury, and to-day stands at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at Huber's Drog Store.



NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

tysburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 4, 1897

MESSRS, GILBERT AND LONGSDORF. The correspondence between Hart Gilbert, editor of the Star and Sentinel and Chairman of the Republican County Committee, and C. L. Longsdorf, of the County Committee, and C. L. Republican County of the County Committee Stire the recent action of the day on Satur-day, May 29, may not be interfered with. It would certainly be regretable, says of the County Committee fixing the hour at which primaries in the various

indicating the different feelings and

purposes which exist in the Republican

Almost unnoticed to many of the Republicans the organization of their party has gotten to be very largely one-sided.

that it was purposely done with the view of preventing our people from expressing their sentiments at that time. The matchine may as well be informed now as later that the people will continue to take the same active part in politics this year which they showed last year. I shall hope for an early and favorable reply from you.

Very truly yours,

C. L. LONGSDORF.

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try members and by nobody else.

The committeemen from the boroughs, and there were only two present from deltysburg) took no part in fixing the above period for holding the pumaries. and there were only two present from reitysburg) took no part in fixing the above period for hording the pulmaries. The committeemen from the townships could not agree on the hours of 2 to 4, nor from 4 to 6, and finally decided on the hours from 5 to 7.

So you perceive the wishes of the voters of the counships were not "throttied" in any way by the voters of the boroughs. There was no "machine" in the matter at all. As a gentleman I demand an explanation of your unwarranted assentions. If you take such active part in politics as you stated in your letter that you do, why were you not present at the meeting to help in fixing that ime? If my with the passed did not not take up the bill. When in the alternoon he moved to reconsider that action the chief Quay spokesman, Mr. Lytle, holy assailed the bill as a thing calculated to cut down and wipe out Republican majorities by prohibiting straight ticket voting through marking the circle at the top, and thus encouraging independent voting. By a vote of 75 to 62 the bill then passed second reading; but onless the most powerful influence in both Republican factions as you stated in your letter that you do, why were you not present at the meeting to help in fixing the circle at the top, and thus encouraging independent voting. By a vote of 75 to 62 the bill then passed second reading; but onless the most powerful influence in both Republican factions at the control of the chief Quay spokesman, Mr. Lytle, laternoon he moved to reconsider that action the chief Quay spokesman, Mr. Lytle, lotty as a thing calculated to cut down and wipe out Republican majorities by prohibiting straight ticket voting through marking the circle at the top, and thus encouraging independent voting. By a vote of 75 to 62 the bill then passed second reading; but onless the most powerful influence in both Republican factions at the course of the

may way by the voters of the boroughs. There was no "machine" in the studies at all. As a gentleman I of machine in the studies at all. As a gentleman I of machine in the studies at all. As a gentleman I of machine in the studies at all. As a gentleman I of machine in the studies at all. As a gentleman I of machine in the studies at all the studies at the studies condemn the action of the County Jom-mattee or any one else, we would kindly advise hum to first thoroughly inform himself as to the facts of the case, otherwise men may question the truthfulness of his statements and true reform may be made ridiculous by the folly of its self constituted advocates."

It may not be our province to judge of the Republican management, except in so far as it may affect the general public. but it will appear on the face of it to be a very grievous error for the Committee to undertake to arbitratily fix an hour for the meetings which ought to be left to the will and subject to the convenience of the people of the various town ships, who are alone concerned. And herein is the trouble, many of the country Republicans claiming that, by mak ing it as inconvenient as possible for the people to take part, the machine will have the easier road to travel. Whatever of substantial foundation there may be for this fear on the part of the country Republicans, there is something in the fact that this plan of the manage ment is consistent with the Quay system of politics as practiced in this State-to make the will of the few superior to the desires of the many.

This same management, which mus become more and more repugnant to the cank and file of the Republican party, has been guilty of some very dirty political work; notably the doctoring of public accounts to show large balance for the purpose of deceiving the voters, and the use of money as a corruption fund, especially in last year's campaign. There are many Republicans, we

think, who do not more willingly give countenance to these things than they its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$200,000, take dictation from the bosses, but they think, who do not more willingly give will have to take what comes until they make material changes in their party's шаладешель.

A WEDDING PRESENT. In another column will be noticed an advertisement which is of interest to the newly married people and to those who expect to get married this year. We want to make them a wedding present young men and their wives are very much absorbed in each other; still they ought to keep along with the news, and we propose that they do it free of cost.

We make the offer for several reasons. No young people ought to start housekeeping without a newspaper, but sometimes money is a little scarce, owing to the preacher's fee, the purchase of household goods, new dresses, etc. So, that all may start aright, we make no charge for the purchase of the purchase of household goods. all may start aright, we make no charge for the paper for a year. It is of bene fit to the advertiser to have the paper go into as many households as possible, and it is our business to accommodate them.

It is likewise a good way to introduce on purposes, in order to cancel the \$20,-000 debt incurred after the cyclone last fall. All the buildings have been erected again. whom it would like to become acquaint- again, ed, and would become a welcom- week-

has passed the House, and will probably passed the House, and will probably pass the Senate with equal promptitude; but it is understood that in the event of its final passage before Memorial day Coulter. Seven hundred men will bouefit the second control of the Progressian Coulter. Seven hundred men will bouefit the second control of the Progressian Coulter. the Governor will be asked to withhold the Phila. Record, if the bungling which has thus far attended the observance of townships shall be held, is interesting as this holiday should be continued; and there will probably be no objection to there will probably on no objection to the expedient proposed for averting confusion in the matter. But this law ought to be amended as speedily as possible, not only in deference to the wishes of the veterans, but upon public grounds.

Charles Still has been arrested in Grandow, Scotland, for crimes committed in York in 1995. Still was a constable and was convicted of receiving stolen goods and administering drugs with criminal intent.

The stable on the premises of F. X. Billions in Oxford township, was totally

MEMORIAL DAY.

GETTYSBURG, PA., April 22, 1897.

MR. C. L. LONGSDORF:

Dear Sir :— Your letter of even date is received. I don't understand what you mean by its contents.

The time fixed between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock was decided by the county members and by nobody elsa.

The treatment of Representatives Keator's Ballot Reform bill in the House last two members and by nobody elsa.

Thursday presages its defeat. At the morning session the House voted down his motion to take up the bill. When in the

to succeed James G. Gleanor as County Chairman. The nominations made for county offices were: For clerk to the Commissioners, Horace Crumbling, of Heliam; for Director of the Poor, George Fetrow; for Jury Commissioner, John H. Little, of Hanover. Mr. Shindel, after making a short ad-

dress, named the following as his choice of delegates to the State convention: Daniel K. Trimmer and Robert McCoy, York: A. N. Enslinger, Dillaburg; J. W. Gosnell, Lewisberry; N. Sargent Ross, Manlhester; E. O. Eckert, Hanover. The rules governing the county convention were so amended as to give the County Committee power hereafter to elect its

Here and There.

The C. V. Sabbath Association Conven-ion will be held at Waynesboro, April 29 tion will be h and 30, next.

The Fourth Pennsylvania Regiment of the Military Branch of the Golden Engles will be largely represented at the State demonstration in Harrisburg on May II.

Solving restroys field loss finally been York's potter's field has finally been sold to that city's school board for \$5,100 or a High School site, and it will cost \$2,000 to remove the remaining bodies

Rev. Jonas Price, the Dunker minister who disappeared from Quakertown, Pa., in January, is home. He claims to have been drugged, abducted to South Carolina and made work in a mine there.

witnessed by a large number of people. Bishop E. B. Kephart, D. D., LL. D., of Baltimore, Md., presided over the services. A prisoner has just been discharged from the Lancaster jail, where he has been con-Of course we understand that the fined ninety-six days without any charge

resting against him, through the careless ness of the court and jail officials. The water from York's new water supply was let into the new \$200,000 reservoir Saturday. The water is pumped two miles to York, and is much parer than the

The Cumberland Valley milroad con

The York County Agricultural Society has given notice that it will seek to have a new charter granted, giving it the right to couldenn property and the power to dispose of part of the fair grounds for build-

Although there has been much talk of We will deem it a great favor if an electing General Harrison to be Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, to be held at Whoma next poung people to the offer.

rison has explained to his friends that his The bill to so amend the Holiday law as to provide that Memorial day failing on a Sunday shall be observed on the day after, as is the law in other States, has passed the House, and will probably any of the Indian-

A little three-year-old child of Wm

Every seventeenth year we have a reign of locusts. As the last appearance was in 1880, we may expect to have them again this year.
Charles Still has been arrested in Glas-

breast and took therefrom the thimble, which had become deeply imbedded in the flesh, blown there by dynamite. An extensive counterfeiting plant has been uncarthed at Benton Harbor, Mich. J. S. Bartley, ex-state treasurer of Nebraska, is under arrest for embezzling \$201,000 of the state's funds.



bills passed and sent to the Senate for concurrence, 121; House bills passed finally by the House, 14; Sounder bills passed finally by the House, 14; Sounder bills passed finally by the House, 176.

BEWASE OF ONTHENTS FOR CATARITY TOWN CRICKY as mercury wiff greatly destroy the sense of social and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces.

The York Republican county convention met in the York Opera House last as the damage of the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces.

The York Republican county convention met in the York Opera House last on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage of bey will do is ten fold to succeed James U. Edward Vandershoot was elected to succeed James U. Gleanor as County the sense of social mides will not matter and the sales will run with May.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 19, 1896.

Messrs. Ely Bros. —I have used Ely's Cream Balm a number of years and find it works like a charm. It has cured me of the most obstinate case of cold in the head on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to succeed James U. Gleanor as County the sense of social and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces.

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Croce and whooping cough are child-hood's terrors; but like pneumonia, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. Huber's Drug Store. Beig, Gree, Richard W. Johnstone, U.

S. A., retired, died suddenly at his home in St. Paul, Minn., on Wednesday night,

THERE'S Just What You Want. Pan-Tina (25c.) for Coughs and Colds. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

Among the candidates for the post-office Mayor Weidel, of Altoona, has publicly approved the purposes of the local Christian Endeavorers' Good Citizenship Comlatter was a student at Brooke Hall semiwas a teacher of Mrs. McKinley when the nary, in Media, more than 30 years ago. Costiveness is the primary cause of much disease, Dr. Henry Baxter's Man-drake Ditters will permanently cure cos-

tiveness. Every bottle warranted. For sale by L. M. Buehler. COLONEL JESSE E. PEYTON, the "father of

William a cold is contracted, cure it at once. One Minute Cough Cure will set you on the road to recovery in a minute, it will cure pneumonia, bremelitie, croup and all forms of lung and throat troubles. Inheria Drug Store

and made work in a mine there.

The cornerstone of the new United Brethren church at Boiling Springs, Cumberland county, was laid with imposing ceremonies at 2 o'clock Sunday, and was saves life. For sale by L. M. Brethlor, and the saves life. It has been figured that the 4,150,000 cigarettes manufactured during lass year would reach 180,121 miles if they were placed end to end in line, or would girdle the earth more than seven times.

People often wonder why their nerves are so weak; why they get tired so easily; why they start at every slight but sudden sound; why they do not sleep naturally; why they have frequent headaches, indigestion and nervous Dyspepsia

he explanation is simple. It is found in that impure blood which is continthat impure blood which is contin-ually feeding the nerves upon refuse instead of the elements of strength and vigor. In such condition opiate and rerve compounds simply deaden and do not cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla feedi-the nerves pure, rich, red blood; gives natural sleep, perfect digestion, is the true remedy for all nervous troubles.

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Sarsaparilla

go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale at Huber's Drug Store. PAWNEE Bull's Wild West Show will exhibit at the York Fair next fall.

First of All, Red Flag Oil, 25c. What for? Aches, Pains, Bruises. At L. M. Buehler's Drug Store.

Chandler Haie, son of Senator Haie, has Louisiana, although it was supposed to be-

Monnoe county farmers are over-stocked | Greenwich, Conn., with her arms full of FRIDAY, April 30th, was the last day for with apples. They are selling bondreds flowers.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. city. grocers. Antonio Maxino Mora, who was paid almost a million dollars by Spain for the ing with store-room. Inquire of A. J. configuation of his property in Cuba, died Smith, York street, Gettysburg, m2.tf in New York Saturday.

Testimonials free.

Willer Soid by Druggists, price 75 per bottle.

Tag tallest policeman in the world is said to be William O. Robinson, of Knoxville, Ia., who is 7 feet and 11 inches in hoight.

The mest is a class of people who are injurterms those famous little pills known as ed by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called Grain o, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. A BURNING question of the hour-"Shall

Is Henry & Johnson's Arnica and Oil Liniment is combined the curative properties of the different oils, with the healing qualities of Arnica. Good for man and animal. Every bottle guaranteed, For sale by L. M. Buebler.

Try it. Ask for Grain-o.

You can get a free samp Great French Cough Rom "Tank about spring fever,"

Said the comical kangaroo. I have that thing the whole year round. And he sprang a mile or two.

A Good Thing for a Bad Cough. What? Pan-Tina, 25c. At L. M. Ruelder's Drog Store. BIDDEFORD, Me., has hopes of a \$2,000. 000 government granite contract, to em-

Ir should be unde a matter of public knowledge that DeWhit's Witch Hazel Salve will speedly ours piles of the long-est standing. It is the household favorice for burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sores of all kinds. Huber's Drug Store. PROBABLY the reason why babies don't

the women are gaying them.
Tun Westfield (Ind.) News prints the once. One Minute Cough Cure will set you on the road to recovery in a minute. It will cure preumonia, bronchile, croup and all forms of lung and throat troubles. Huber's Drug Store.

Perramonomes are already arranging to entertain the king of Siam when he visits their city in September.

"A serrem in time" often sayes consumption. Downe' Elixie used in time at Huber's Drug Store.

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Chicks to grow rapidly should have Prolife Pontry Food mixed in their morn-ing feed. Sold in Gettysburg by L. M. Bushler. BETWEEN £30,000,000 and £40,000,000

will be spent by the queen's loyal subjects in securing windows and other points of vantage from which to watch her pass in the great procession of June 22.

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When Baby was sick, we cave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she orled for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori

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1. other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinnelly mentioned will be presented as the Orphans' Ourf or Name county, for confirmation and allowance on MONDAY, the 17th day of MAY, 187, at 10 o'clock, n. m., viz:

10. The first and final acrount of Edward Kahn, Trusice to sait the real safete of Andrew May, and the County, and the County, and the County, and the County of the draw Kuhn, late of Germany township, Adminstranty, by decassed.

11. The first and final account of J. C. D. Lower, Execution of lied slast will fain destingent of Samuel Hartman, Lite of Finishin township, Admis county, Pa., decased, and Trustee to sell real estate.

12. The first and fluid account of Edward F. Straley, Executor of the will of Aaren I. Stridey, Late of Mountley township, Admis Sounty, Pa., deceased.

13. First and fluid account of Elizabeth A. Eskert, Administrality of the estate of, and Trustee for the sale of the real estate of Bavid Eskert, Inte of Strabun township, Admissionney, Pa., deceased. Eskert, Administrative of the estate of and Trustee for the saie of the real estate of havid Eskert, Inte of Strabun township, Adams county, Pa. deceased.

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WILLIAM P. (UTMRY,
Apr. 20, 1897, td.

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Administrators' Notice.

B. SMYERS' ESTATE. - Letter M. of Administration on the estate of Municipal Covening. Administration on the estate of the Administration of Huntingto township. Administration, Ph., decensed, his will be pen granted to the antierslighed, residing heavily and the shift of the Administration of the Administrat persons indicided to said estate to make from liable payment, and those hoving chain gathed the same to present them proper ulthenticated for sattlement. ANY E. SAMYERS, SAMYER L. WOLF, Administrators Administrator's Not.ce.

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gratted to the undersigned, residing in
feltysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immedithe payment, and flows having elaminingation,
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S. DUFFIELD RIPLINGER, Apr. 6, 1897, 8t Administrator

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ELECTION NOTICE. MOTICE is hereby given to the Stockholder

N of the "Gettysburg Water Company" the
melection for the Managers of stall company
will be held at the office of J. L. Kendlehart
Esp., in Getty-burg, on THURSDAY, the 131
hay of MAY, 1877, between the bours of 1 and
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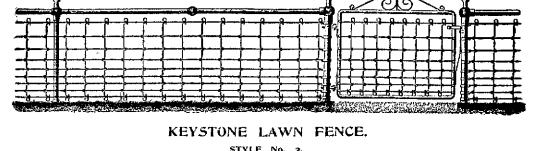
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tirely recovered from tweek. He was somew his physician, Dr. W. Elliott, who recently t tion before the State B hald at Harrisburg, has h traicate as Registered Ma -Harry G. Williams - District Attorney ton, N. J. on husiness.

- Henry Wolf Bikle, Pa, has registered as a Via and Wm. Arch. M. -John A. Stock, of President of the Borough place, is the guest of his -Rev. Luther DeYo - Rev. Flavius Hilt Creek, Pa., spent a few -J. Marshal Young, c

visiting his sisters, Mrs. -- A. D. Plank, of Plank town on a business trip is

—Chas. A. Timmins, place, has opened an eure in Hanover, - J. Ross Hunter, foer ploy of J. I. Muraper, wil phia this week to nork the photographer.

- H. P. Mark, of A elected. Secretary and onof the Central District Use into at us meeting in C

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-- Rev. and Mrs. Chas Thursday at Hon. Wm. V. — Mrs. Fannie Baehle from a visit to Edzabeth, --- Mrs. Josephine R. ed visiting in Denver. Color - Mr. and Mrs. H. C. S Mrs. Laura B. Elebo! ing at the Ph Jadelphia We - Miss Annie O'Neal

Balt, more. Building and Loan ers of the Gettysburg Bin A-sociation, Saturday e re Chas. H. Puif. Vice Pre M. Bikla, Secretary, Rafus Ziegler, N. G. Wilson, Edw. M. Bender and Davi stick were made on Saturd There are now three service the oth \$150 has been past

is \$55.95 at present. Kazmilier, Usq., would no for re-electron, the follow of the Building Association its nest intensity. We ta

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Bettysburg Compiler At the home of the bride's parents, near

vew Chester, Miss Sallie May Livelsperger aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Livels erger, and J. Mervin Bender, of nea Gettysburg, were married last Thursday norning at eleven o'clock. The ceremon was performed by Rev. Hesse, of New Oxford. Miss Nettie Swartz, of New Oxford, rendered Lohengren's Wedding March as the bridal party entered the par - Hon, S. McC. Swope has almost enlor; "O, Promise Me," during the cere tirely recovered from his sickness of last mony, and Mendelssohn's March at the week. He was somewhat indisposed, owlose of the ceremony. ing to the unusual work incident to the The bride was gowned in green novelty preparation for Court, and was advised by

time and having visited here frequently.

some to their friends next week."

durg district, will preach at the church

Sixon J. Conom, Ja., the new proprie

native of York county, and came within

The game of base ball last Saturday be-

THE P. and R. Railroad Company

street, took possession May 1st,

oft for Philadelphia.

Marriages.

goods, trimmed with pink chiffon and reen silk, and she carried pink carnations. After the usual congratulations a wed ling dinner was served, and the couplburg, having attended echool here for

PARENTS' DAY.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS ATTEND IN

Mr. Bender is one of the successful young business men of our community. Actions those present were Mr. and Mrs Benjamin Livelsperger, parents of the tie and Ella Bender, and George and Bender, a nephew; Joseph David and George Holtz, uncles of the bride; Peter Marks Bream and wife, J. C. Livelsperger

Jessie Ziegler took part.

Mrs. Frederick Snyder, Mrs. Elizabeth Eaker, Mrs. E. C. Winaud, Mr. and Mrs. Building, the exercises were equally inter-Stephen Bastian, Hugh McIlhenny, esting. They were conducted by the literary society, of which Edward Weaver is Harvey Scott and C. E. Sadler. Our neighbor, the Waynesboro Keystons There were recitations by James Diller, insite, speaking of the marriage of one of Philio Broombaugh, Elizabeth Hertzog, Adams county's ladies, says : Daisy Long, Mary Griffith, Edith Hamil-

"Our talented and amiable young druggist, Mr. C. I. Swartz, of the Swartz Pharmacy, corner of Main and Cleveland
Avenue, gave everybody the slip Wednesday morning, April 21st, and, crossing
the mountains into Admas county, led to
the amptial alter one of our sister county's
fairest daughters, in the person of Miss
Ida, daughter of the late Francis Bream,
of near Ciettysburg. The ceremony was
performed at St. James' Lutheran parsonage. Ciettysburg, by the pastor, Ray, A. Benner and Margory Miller. Carrie Wea-Betsy," was given by Mary Griffith, Bessie Drais, Nunnie Minter, Mary Hoffman, Elizabeth Hertzeg, Philip Broombaugh row" was given by Edith Hamilton, James performed at St. James' Lutheran parsonage, Gettysburg, by the pastor, Rev. A. R. Steck, in the presence of a few near relatives of the bride. Immediately after the happy couple took the train for Philadelphia and other Eastern points. After a period of sightseeing they returned here Saurday evening, and were called on at the Lehnd by many friends, who extended the freedom of the city and the best compliment of the season. The bride is highly accomplished and will be a pleasant acquisition to our social life, into which was interspersed with the songs "Recollection," "Sweet Be Thy Sleep" and "The The second floor of the High street

school house, which can be thrown into one room, was completely filled with the scholars in that building and the visitors. The three hundred and fifty papile occupi he will be warmly welcomed. The groom hundred visitors filled up the rear. Considering the growded condition the order nas made a cost of friends and faid strong foundations of a prosperous business fu-ture. The happy couple will reside in newly furnished apartments in the Johnswas good and the teachers deserve great credit both for that and for the excellence of the performance. The exercises were ten block, above the store, and will be at conducted by Miss Hattie McGrew one of

The exercises were opened with singing THE Quarterly Conference of the Getby the school, "Sweet Peace the Gift of Rod's Love:" a recitation entitled "Welfensperger, Nellie McCavitt, John Sachs, Sadie Walker and Annie Fiseel: recita-Snitzer; "Harry's Song," by Harry Reinervice in the morning. Love feast at 9.30 nev, Lula Fuhrman, Bessie Raffensperger, l

Shriver, Sarah Wilson, Luia Little, Nora Griffith and Iva Hennig. tbrill through everyone. Laura Johns then gave a recitation called, "The Mother of Penn." This was followed by a banjo Millar many more happy birthdays. duet by Nellie Tate and Frank Ramer: entire 500 shares of stock have been taken. Menges, who was a candidate for Congress recitation, "What shall we do," by Merril has been paid on each share and the value candidate again next year. Menges is a low, by Lytton Enchler, Wilbur Stoner, spoke of the occupation he wished to fol- freeze, says the Waynesboro Village Rec McCray Dickson, John Zinn, Walter Wea-Briman and Ireland, last Saturday paid a each day, such as washing, baking, ironparty were W. C. Wolcott, Director of the ler, Elia Stover, Ethel Fry, Catherine Gil United States Government Survey, and bert, Nannie Natcher, Bessie Berger and

cen years of services in this capacity he was regular in attendance at our meetings, aithful and efficient in the discharge of his official duties, interested in the success of the Building Association and careful of the Building Association and careful of by Holtzworth Bros., with Guide Minhalts best interests. We take pleusure in high.

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Fultroian. The primary school, led by their teacher, then had a motion song. Amanda Pawney recited "Somebody's Mother." The schools sung "Melodies of Many Lands": a recitation by Eva Holtzworth "The Farmer's Wife"; Testing her Pupils," by Mary Sheads, Edith Rose, Mary Menchey, Ruth Wilson, Frank Ramer and Edward Cox; "Guess What I Have," by Willia Svers and Luther McDonnell Then followed a cane drill by Philip Bikle. Fred Welty, George Spangler, Rufus Wea ver, Albert Billheimer, George Fissel. Raymond Topper, Guy Kitzmiller, Clare Sweeney, Charles Koch, Ralph Horner, Harvey Oyler, John Tate, Howard Gerber Frank Shriver and Charlie Thorn; "Don't Let Mother do It," a recitation by Ora-McCavitt; Elvia Reininger sang a solo, "The Pardon Came too Late;" "Helping Mother," a recitation by Neliie Blocher "Waiting for the Train," a recitation by Eleanor Miller; "Getting Ready for delphia, recently, are on exhibition in School," a recitation, by Elsie Garlach; Edna Miller sang a solo entitled "The Outcast:" Nellie Culp recited "I Cannot Turn the Key and My Boy is Outside;' "Fired Mother," a resitation, by Cora Topper: a gossip pantomime was then given by Helen Troxel, Nellie Blocher, Beula Lieberman, Ruth Buehler, Mary Troxel, Grace Sheads, Louisa Givler, Gail Good, Lindore: Ramer, Nellie Honman, Laura Shields, Ora pelled to raise the price of beef on account McCavitt and Elsie Garlach; Edna Swift recited "Grown Up Land." The exer-

> Merry Children." Reformed Reunion. A committee of the Reformed church

net at Hagerstown, last week to make arrangements for the annual reunion at Pen-Mar this Summer. There were preent Revs. J. B. Shontz, of Chambersburg James B. Stonesifer, Winchester; Dr. A. Hoffneins, Martinsburg; Laymen, G H. Hollinger, Harrisburg; S. S. Brenner, Mechanicsburg; Edward Shaffer, Baltimore; D. M. Hurley, Hagerstown; W.

G., Charles Cline; I. G., J. W. Fickel; mittees were appointed on railroads, pro-R. S. V. G., John A. Cleaver; L. S. V. G., grammes and music. WE have a lot of odd pants for Men and Opening. - Miss A. S. Barr is again in

Boys that we will sell below cost for cash. J. R. Stine & Son. Seeley's Hard Rubber Trusses, fit guaranteed, at L. M. Buehler's Drug and Book Store.

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Death's Doings.

Mrs. Barbara Stock, widow of the late Andrew Stock, died at her residence on West Middle street last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, aged 72 years 4 months and At the High School over two hundred days. The immediate cause of death isitors attended the exercises last Friday was a stroke of apoplexy received on Friafternoon. They were held in two differ day evening, the second one during the veek. The funeral services took place In Professor Hunter's department the rogram was as follows: Reading of Scrip- Mass in St. Francis Xavier church; inter ure by Mary Lott, the vice president ment in St. Francis Xavier cemetery. singing by the school: recitation, "Money Mush," by Madge Blocher. Next came a

burlesque. "The Train to Maine," in John A., of Clearfield, and Peter C., also which the characters were Mrs. Butter- of this place; three daughters, Mrs. Wil-Schriver), Johnny Buttermilk (Millard both of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Tawney). A select reading, "Awfully of Hanover; thirty-seven grand-children Lovely Philosophy," by Jane Shields; and five great-grand children. Two daughpantomime, "Three Old Maids of Lee," in ters who are deceased were Mrs. Snyder, which Madge Blocher, Grace Ziegler and of Reading, and Mrs. Landwehr, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stock was born in Bavaria and Church," followed by a recitation, "The came to this country when about six years

Auggles Family," by Alice Musselman; of age. Her husband was born in the 'Ambition," by Sailie Herbst. "Dr. Care same place and came here a few year by Monfort Melchoir, Virgie Tawney, Sadie where he and Mrs. Stock were married Raffensperger, Milliard Tawney, Edna He then came to Gettysburg and learned Weaver, Rose Plank, Pauline Mitten, Mar- the trade of plastering at which he worked garet Deatrick and Carrie Minter. The until near the time of his death, about school then sang "Our School-boy Days," twelve years ago. At the services this morning Lao, a sor f George E. Stock, sang "Calvary."

The bearers were George and Charles Landwehr, of Philadelphia; Charles Kulin, of Hanover; J. L. Weaver, George Rev. Elias S. Henry, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Pine Grove, died on

Monday morning a week, of a complication

Rev. Henry was the son of George M

of diseases, at the age of 74 years.

ver read an essay. A dialogue, "Caring Henry, born in York county in 1823. He graduated at Pennsylvania College, Getysburg, class of '49. In 1852 Rev. Henry was ordained pastor of the church at Pine Grove, meeting rith success during the 44 years of his pastorate, ending with last September, during which he preached 10,010 sermons baptized 8,371 children and 105 adults, confirmed 1,681 new members, married

,232 couples and officiated at 2,466 funer

In 1853 he was married to Sarah And Conrad, sister of Drs. F. W. and V. S Conrad, of the Lutheran Observer. In 1872 Rev. Henry was re-married to Elmins Seidel, who survives, besides a son, Re-George C. Henry, of Shippeneburg, and Mrs. John A. Richter and Mrs. Robert Irwin of Pine Grove.

Jonathan Spayd, grandfather of Clarence E. Spayd, editor of the Star-Independent of Harrisburg, and of Charles H. Spayd, a student at Gettysburg College, died at the

Birthday Party.

On the 23d Mr. Jacob B. Millar, ion, "Liztle Boy Blue," by Amy Sheads; Huntington township, was given a party ecitation, "Robbie's Lecture," by Robbie by his sons and brothers and sisters in tea with Mrs. Bruce," by Marjorie Lott and and wife, of Cumberland county, and Bessie Gont; a scarf drill by Phoebe Og- Warren H. and Jabe H., both of this len, Martha Dickson, Maggie Culp, Myr- county, were present, together with tw tle Rinedollar, Mary Sheads, Stella Taw- sisters of Mr. Millar's, Mrs. Rebecca Fickes, of New Chester, and Mrs. Mary A Annie Hoffman, Ida May Stover, Grace Smith, of Huntington township, and brother, Mr. J. P. Millar, of New Oxford Mrs. Pickes is aged 82 years: Mrs. Smith The school then sangthe "Star Spangled 78 and Mr. Millar 71. Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, a sister-in-law, of Heidlersburg, was

We join with the friends in wishing Mr

The Peach Prospects all Right. The peach bas a brighter future for 1897 ord. Upon further and closer examina tion it is found that a majority of the budg ver, Owen Rigge, Raymond Sieber, Walter yet remain in good condition and if no fur uhrman, Paul Weiser and Lewis Topper; ther trouble overtakes them the crop is likely to be a satisfactory one. The grow representing the peculiar occupation of fruit and better prices, which mean better returns, than if the crop was a full one reached such proportions as to almost mean disaster in case of a total failure.

Cornerstone Laving. The cornerstone of the new church of

St. Anthony of Padua was laid near Mt. tween the nine from the Indian School Grace Sachs, John Bailey, Charlie Trostle | Saint Mary's College Sunday afternoon in and the Gertysburg College team was not and Paul Rupp. This was followed by a the presence of two thousand people. finished on account of the cain. At the recitation, "I Wish I was Grown Up," by Very Rev. Father O'Brien, rector of St. On Saturday the Getty-burg Electric end of the fourth inning the score was Harvey Welty, and one by Flo. Blocher, Peter's Church, Washington, D. C., offici-Harvey Welty, and one by Flo. Blocher, entitled "A Lesson for Mamma;" also one called "Miss Mischiel," by Bessie Weaver; a doll drill by Ruth Tate, Mary Rupp, Sallie Menchey, Mary Cook, Myrtle Cassatt, Mabel Grenoble. Annie Fissel, Bessie Bupp, Mary Plank, Luia Menchey, Mary Woodward, Martha Sachs, Mary Shriver, Woodward, Nartha Sachs, Mary Shriver, Hattie Ziegler, Edle Miller and Carrie Hattie Ziegler, Edle Miller and Carrie Emmitteburg. Achoir, composed of thirty semininarians from Mt. St. Marv's Semisemininarians from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, chanted the psalms, under the direction of Rev. D. Brown. Mr. John C. Connolly, of Mt. St Mary's Seminary, was master of ceremonies. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Mathews, of Washington, D. C. Rev. J. B. Manley, pastor of the Church of St. Anthony, which is to be built of stone at a cost of \$10,200, expects to have it ready for dedication not later than December 1. later than December 1.

CUT-IN-Two. See Eckert's adv. a20, tf

The Trouble Over. A prominent man in town said the other day: "My wife has been wearing out her life from the effects of Dyspepsia and Indigestion. Her case balited the skill of our best physicians. After using three packages of Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves she is entirely well." Keep your blood in a healthy condition by the asc of this vegetable compound. Call at People's Drug Store, Gethysburg; E. W. Paxton, Uriuh; Rex & Blair, Aspers; H. R. Lower, Table Rock; H. L. Bream, Cashtown; Barton & McCleaf, Fairfield; C. L. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion, sole agents and get a trial package free. Large sizes 50c and 25c. prominent man in town said the

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of the high prices of cattle, as follows: Loins steaks 15c, Round steaks 14c, cises closed by the school singing "The Rib roast 14c, Chucks 10 and 12c, Neck Sc, Flat rib 6c, Flank 5c. Signed by SIMON J. CODORI, WEIGAND & HOMAN,

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R. M. Elliott, P. M. Parties calling for above letters will state that they were advertised.

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Pitcher's Castoria.

Bendersville Items.

Mr. Prickett is having his bonse r

painted.
Sidney Wierman, after spending a year
with friends in Ohio, returned home.
H. A. Yeatts was awarded the contract

or lighting the street lamps.

F. A. Asper was in New York City dur-

ing the week.
Win. Heller and L. C. Taylor wer

Mt. Hone Items. VIRGINIA MILLS, PA., MAY 3.

Court Business

ORPHANS' COURT.

COMMON PLEAS,

Sheriff's deeds for the properties sold on

ipril 24th, were acknowledged in open burt, and schedule of distributions of

proceeds from sale of properties of G. B. Routzahn, Edw. F. Feeser, Jesse A. Metz, D. E. Smith and Martin Gebhart were

led and decreed nisi.
Petition of Wm. M. Tawney for dis-

charge from imprisonment under the naolvent laws was filed.

Rogers.

John L. Hill, Jr. E-q., attorney for the

Julia C. LeFever vs. The McSherrys-

The other cases on the civil list were ostponed or otherwise disposed of.

SCARED BY A BLACKSNAKE.

In the Com. vs. James G Booher the

inry found a verdict of not guilty, costs to s divided between the prosecutor and taken hold of some of our young folks. the defendant. This was the case in which it was charged that the defendant attempted to bribe a School Director. lead guilty.

In the Com. vs. Lewis H. Elliott,
Elizabeth Myers, prosecutrix, "not a true bill' was found.

In the Com. vs. Mervin E. Marshali, arceny and receiving stolen goods, David Saumgardner, prosecutor, defendant pleas

In the Com. vs. Chas. E. Fisher, larceny and receiving stolen goods, Newton W. farner, prosecutor, a "true bill" was Defendant Jesse E. Pentz, f. and b. Rosa R. Cromer, prosecutrix, plead guilty.
Defendant John Cromer, larceny and
receiving stolen goods, John Cox, prossecutor, plead guilty.

across Mud Run, on the line of Latimore and Reading townships, on line of lands of Jacob Hoffman and William Bryson.

J. Stewart Witherow, of Hamiltonban township, and J. U. Neely and James Moore, of Fairfield, were appointed viewers to lay out a public road to lead from a driven stake on the public road leading from Gettysburg to Arendtsville, on lands of Dr. O. W. Thomas, deceased, in Butler township, and running thence to a driven stake on public road leading from Gettysburg to Shippensburg, on dividing line between lands of Samuei Jacobs and Harry Keller, in Franklin township.

and store at Trust.

township.
J. W. C. Miller was appointed guardian of M. Bruce, Maggie E., Effie E. and Seright Nicholas Harbolt, minor children of Emira E. Harbolt, deceased; bond \$50 in me. There was Massat St. Ignatins church n Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Francis Brady spent Saturday in Balti-

more.
The wheat is very good in the Valley Kentucky's New Senator.

William J. Deboe, Republican, was

Aliae subpoend in divorce was granted in the case of Chas. B. Rogers vs. Mahala 46: Martin, 12: Stone, 1. sheriff, seked to have the sheriff's deed to have been made to W. W. Hafer, for land of Robert McIlhenny, made to Grace A. Bell; granted by the Court. Bond of Hamilton W. King, assignee of Aaron B. Kauftman, was filed and ap-

will be in his seat in the Senate on Mon-day next. The election of Deboe in Ken-tucky does not change the political com-plexion of the Senate, but on some party questions might give the Republicans a majority if Senator Kyle, of South Dakota,

Populists and Silver Republicans. With Kyle, the Republicans would have Kyle, the Republicane would ha 44, a tie, and with the Vice President

which it is expected that the tariff bill will be taken up in the Senate for serious will not be kept in the finance committee ing, when and until the filteenth, but it will be promptly reported, with the understanding, how-MAY INCREASE THE BEER TAX.

the very probable that the Scortary of the Treasury soon will recommend to Congress a material reduction on the internal revenue tax on distilled spirits and an increase in the tax on beer. This action will be taken on the ground that the present tax of \$1.10 per gallon is above the ent tax of \$1.10 per gainon is above the revenue-producing point.

Some days ago, Senator Cultom introduced a resolution which was adopted, calling upon the Secretary for his views on the subject, and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has now in preparation a report to the Secretary covering the facts involved.

and at the same time heard a hissing noise and on looking to see what it was, found to her dismay a large blacksnake hissing and coiling about her ankles. Miss L. screamed for help. Her brother being in the house came to her assistance at once and with much difficulty succeeded in killing the snake, which measured four feet and nine inches.

Takes involved.

This report will show that since the increase of the tax on spirite from 90 cents or \$1.10 a gallon illicit distilling lass increased to a point almost, if not quite, beyond control. This is the case particularly in the mountainous districts in the South. Recently evidence has been obtained of the extension of illicit distilling into the North A short time are a large

those acquainted with many young people now studying music. For full particular write, The Columbia Musical Ass'n., 216 218 South Third Street, Phila., Pa. 1t* Go to Stine & Son's and examine their took of ready-made Clothing before pur chasing. All the latest things in Gents furnishings, at prices that defy competi-

nothing broken or torn.

Rev. Mr. Buckholder, of Shippensburg, held Quarterly Conference at Calvary church over Sunday.

Mrs. Ramer received a verdict of \$1,500 damages in court in Philadelphia, for the death of her son, William.

She sleeps in death, but to wake and see A happy Elernity born, For never was there a Caivary That had not an Easter morn. A GRANDOMILD.

Beautiful, lovely she was, but given, A fair bud to earth, to blossom in Heaver By her sister, Miss Kate Forn,

THE annual election for a President and Association, will be held on MONDAY EVEN NING, JUNE 7, 1837, at 730 orlotek, at the Arbitration Room in the Coort-house. The lot helders are requested on the Arbitration, and the S. M. McGURDY, J. Avghinda 1837-te President.

Admin'strators' Notice. Admini Strators Notices.

DOWARD L DEVINES ESTATE—Letter

L of Administration, on estate of Knwaked Downers, inte of Condwago twp., Admin co., Pateroased, having been granted to the underlyees notice to all persons indebted to safeliate to make humediate payment, and show having claims against the same to presented the properly suthenticated for settlement.

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elected by the Legislature, United States
Senator to succeed Blackburn. This result, was reached on the one handred and O, 1897.

CHAS. M. MCCURDY,
Attest:--J. W. KENDLEHART,
May 4, 1897. 3t
Treas.

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Aduras county to make distribution of the balance in hands of Elliott C. Reed, Assigned in trast for the creditors of Thomas Ferguson, will sit at his office, in Gettysburg, Ph. on WEDNESDAY, MAY 12th, at 10 clock, a.m., to fulfill the duties of bis appointment, when and where all persons interested may after and where

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DIVIDEND.

Discussion of the Tariff. The fifteenth of May is the day on

A crowded house greeted Mary Kolbe's A crowded house greeted Mary Kolbe's second appearance, last Tuesday night. The little elocationist won many more admirers in Gettveburg. She held the attention of her audience in every thing she did and the applause, while it was generous, was not of the encore kind. "Little Polly Entertains the Missionary Agent" was laughable in the extreme. By request she repeated "Auoty Dolelul," and it was a good lecture on cheerfulness. "Blacking the Baby" caused many a side to shake, and "Seeing Things at Night" was very true to life. In fact, the whole performance was very enjoyable. It is very probable that the Secretary

On Sunday, Grace, daughter of L.N. Lighter. of Mt. Joy tp., was badly frightened by the door on the stone steps to look at a fun-eral procession which was passing by, when she felt something moving about her feet and at the same time heard a hissing noise and on looking to see what it was, found to her diemay a large blackenake hissing and coiling about her ankles. Miss L. hereamed for help. Her brother being in

BICYCLE FREE.

had some corn stolen last week.

Harry H. Riddlemoser is having a big to in Gettysburg, also another for attended Cleveland Shuyler had his right foot badly burned by falling against the stove agency or seiling business. We prefer on Saturday last.

Hon. W. A. Martin postponed his iumber sale last Saturday until next Saturday, on account of the rain.

The are plenty of good peach blossoms yet so far in this community to make a good good. Cherries are penty all forements good crop. Cherries are nearly all frozen. Mrs. William P. Biesecker is very poorly at this time with grippe and neuralgia o

MARRIAGES.

WEST-MORIARITY.—Apr. 21, to Gettysburg y Father H. S. Christ, Mr. H. Houck Werl, of farrisburg, to Miss Annie Moriarity, of Ge wysong.

MILLER-KEMPER.-May 2, in New Oxford
by Rev. P. P. Hemler, Mr. Plus J. Miller, of
Oxford township, to Miss Mary J. Kumper, of
Reculder.

Buchanan Valley Items. Mr. Riley Harnish, passing through the falley last week, paid a call at the office

Governor Bradley has issued the certifi-

membership of the Senate 88, composed of 48 Republicans, 33 Democrats and 12

ance was very enjoyable.

The College Glee and Violin Clubs never did better. They are to be congratulated for their fine showing in the several selec-

From Cashtown.

William H. Bittinger lost a fine two year old heifer on Sunday morning by a disease called black quarter. She was sick may be disease called black quarter. She was sick only a day.

ing in many directions, internal revenue officers say, is beyond doubt, and with only the \$50,000 appropriated by Congress for the detection and suppression of illicit distilling the Internal Revenue Burea is almost helpless to stem the tide. We will present absolutely free a new

at this time with grippe and neuraigia of the heart.

Clarence Heiges, whilst attending Calvary church on last Sunday evening, had the misfortune of having his horse to get loose, hitched to a buggy. He ran home to Hilltown, but fortunately there was

HAVERSTOCK-HOFFMAN, Apr. 27, at MI oy paisonage by Rev. W. G. Minnick, Mr. fluncies W. Haverstock to Miss Margaret J follman, both of Mountjoy township.

IN MEMORIAM; MRS. BARBARA STOCK. She is not dead—though we call it death; The but a mere shroud for life, The soul released by a single breath Returns from this death to life, The san still lives in the slivery moon, The worm in the gay buttenty; Think you the sand will be dead so soon When nature itself does not die?

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with J. L. Williams, E-q.

—J. Marshal Young, of Easton, Pa., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Dr. Stahley and -A. D. Plank, of Philadelphia, was in town on a business trip last week. - Chas. A. Timmins, formerly of this place, has opened an electrical supply

Knight.

ploy of J. I. Minnper, will go to Philadelphia this week to work with Hemperly, - H. P. Mark, of Arendtsville, was elected Secretary and one of the Trustees of the Central District Undertaker's Association at its meeting in Carlisle last Wed-

attend to business for a few days, but he

was not as seriously iff as was reported.

Elliott, who recently took the examina

tion before the State Board of Pharmacy

hold at Harrisburg, has been granted a cer-

-Harry G. Williams has been appoint-

- District Attorney Hersh is in Tree

 $\mathbf{Bi}_{K}^{-\infty}$, has registered as a law student with

-John A. Stock, of Clearfield, Pa.

President of the Borough Council of that

place, is the guest of his brother, George

is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Me-

Creek, Pa., spent a few days last week

- Rev. Luther DeYoe, of Harrisburg.

- Rev. Flavins Hilton, of Martin's

Wm; and Wm. Arch. McClean, Esqrs.

titicate as Registered Manager,

ton, N. J., on business.

Waynesboro, are visiting at Mrs. W. H. Keith's Mr. Lloyd filled the pulpit of the M. E. church last Sunday night. two little have of Hanaver, spent last Thursday at Hon. Wm. McClean's. - Mrs. Fannie Buehler has returne

- Mrs. Josephine Roedel, who has been

visiting in Denver, Colorado, and other

points in the West, returned home last

from a visit to Elizabeth, N. J.

- Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sanders are visit- tysburg and New Oxford M. E. churches ing friends in Philadelphia. -Mrs. Laura B. Eicholtz, who is study- 200 p. m. in the M. E. church of this ing at the Philadelphia Woman's Hospital,

- Miss Annie O'Neal is visiting in

Association, Saturday evening in the Ar-

and the value is \$144.83. In the 7th \$52

bitration room of the Court House, the fol- others of the Washington, Westminster lowing officers were elected. President, and Gettysburg Railway Company, held Chas. H. Ruff; Vice President, Prof. P. in Washington on Thursday, adjourned M. Bikle; Secretary, Rufus E Calp; Treas-to meet again Wednesday in Washington, nrer, John Culp; Directors, Hon. Wm. T.

The probabilities are the road will be a Ziegler, N. G. Wilson, Martin Winter, standard-gnage steam road instead of an Edw. M. Bender and David M. Wolf. electric line. A York correspondent to the Philadel stock were made on Saturday night. The phia Record says: Professor Franklin

the 6th \$180 has been paid on each share, Rapublican County Convention last Tues-

At the meeting on Saturday night, the one vote of carrying Adams county. President having announced that J. A. An excursion party of geologists from Resident naving and the a candidate the principal universities of America in for re-election, the following action was l general of the Geological Survey of Great

our sincere sympathy in his prolonged ill

would not be given to the purchasers on

chards," Samuel Bream, Eiglerville.

1.30 p m.-"How Can We Utilize the

"A Good Seed Bed Necessary for Crop

Tramps?" W. C. Storrick, Gettysburg.

Cultivation," A. T. Waybright, Barlow,

the Legislature that interest the farmer-

This will be the last abceting of the sea

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fresh next month; also a Heifer Calf one

Miss S. P. Honner has again returned

year old. Apply to J. H. Shink

FOR Sale. - A Jersey Cow that will be Tipton's window.

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catory sermon.

on May 29th.

opened by D. P. Forney, Hanover.

Book store.

Light, Heat and Power Plant was sold, as | 2-2. advertised, by Sheriff Miller to John A. In the pension lists during the week Livers and Adam Ertter, of this place. were an increase to Christian Eppleman. The price paid for the plant was \$510. of Menallen, and an original widow's to Notice was given by the attorneys for the Mary C. Snyder, Seven Stars. E H. Missica had a telephone put is acting Receiver of the Electric Rullway

Company that possession of the plant last week. His number is 161.

account of claims of the Rulway Company building a siding, from the scale shed to against the Light Company. the rear of the freight house. The track will pass along back of the passenger station and will cross Washington street. The next meeting of the Farmers' Asso C. F. Wise, of Vive Points, while workciation will be held in the Court-room ing for Kalbach and Livingood, near next Saturday, May Sth. at 10 30 o'clock. Moritz's, in Freedom township, nearly The following is the program: cut off a toe on the right foot one day last Benefits Derived from Spraying Fra week. Dr. Henry Stewart was called. Trees," C. L. Longsdorf, Floradale. MR DUNN, of Baltimore, has put a "Management and Care of Bearing Or

bell would be rung from the central if the system were introduced. Discussion of the different bills before Awong the new things in town is the Hobe Hotel's handsome bus. Sr. JAMES Lutheran Christian Endeavor society of this place has received fifteen new members within the past two weeks. THE beautiful silver cups won by the just received at L. M. Buehler's Drug and

Gettysburg College relay team at Phila-

C S. Deneva, Esq , has began improve-

ments to the Wills' building, S.J.Smith has

pecimen fire alarm in the engine house.

exchange and the operator there can ring

the gong. The model shows how the fire

wire has been run from the telephone

moved his bicycle livery and store to that building. THE Lower Bermudian Lutheran church which was partly rained by the storm sevoral months ago, is to be dedicated on Sunday, May 9th. Rov. H. H. Weber, of York, General Secretary of the Board of Church Extension, is to preach the dedi-

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

has arranged to run a personally conduct

the city. She will have an opening of

Summer Millinery, Trimmed Hats and

Bonnets, Friday and Saturday of this

week. The ladies are invited. 14 Balti-

ed tour to Gettysburg from Philadelphia The air of Gettysburg, last Wednesday, was full of music, for two hand organs and a street piano struck the town all at once. Taz following officers of York Springs Lodge No. 211, L. O. O. F., were recently J. F. Peters; Treas., Dr. I. W. Pearson; R. S. N G., Howard Gardner; L. S. N. C. Birely, Frederick.

Double-Breastro Sack Scrts.— For style, perfect fit and make-up our Sacks stand alone. We have them in Clays, stand alone. We have them in Clays, stand alone. We have them in Clays. Cheviots and Serges.

Lerw; Conductor, C. W. Gardner; R. S. N. A. Cheviots and Serges.

Cheviots and Serges.

Bream; Chaplain, I. W. Pearson, Jr.; O. G. W. Gardner; L. S. S., W. A. Strike & Sox.

J. R. Strike & Sox.

G., Howard Gardner; L. S. N. C. Birely, Frederics.

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Truth In a Nutshell. Impure blood is the natural result of ose confinement in house, school-room

appointed delegates to the Epworth League Convention to be held at Shippens-burg on the 20 and 21 of May. Bertha Miller, Mrs. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Van Nort are visiting at George Penyi's.

Mrs. Frey has been granted a pension
of \$8 00 per month and \$316, back pay.

Reuben Little has had his pension in In Memorian,—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear sister, Laura Ford, whiled one year ago, April 29. Eternal rest binne, O loved one. LEFTERS remaining unclaimed at the lettysburg Post Office, May 4, 1897:

The matrimonial fever seems to have On last Sunday a week Mr. Edward and gave them a lively serenade. We extend our congratulations to both the happy

wm. Chamberlain, of Waynesboro, visited his mother at his place last week.

Abram Kepner and wife and Harry Lebo, of Carlisle, visited Mr. Kepner's parents at this place over last Sunday.

Miss Laura Fitz, of near Monterey, was

Miss Laura Fitz, of near Monterey, was a visitor at this place recently.

Jacob Kump raised his new house last Saturday, and not the barn as was reported.

There was no preaching in the U.B. church last Sabbath, as the minister, Rev. D. Ely, was attending the quarterly conference held at Mt. Calvary.

G. O. Mickley expects to move into his new house aoon. The plasterers have about finished plastering it.

Bark peeling is now the order of the day. Every man and boy who can handle an axe and spud are at work. There will be about two hundred tons peeled in this locality.

Henry Hantz, administrator of the setate of Audrew Hantz, deceased, was directed to pay shares of Andrew and Joseph A. Hantz, each the sum of \$553.59, into Court.

Henry Hantz and Amos C. Jacobs, administrators of the estate of Andrew Hantz, were discharged.

Frank B. Deardorff was appointed guardian of John H. Deardorff, deceased; bond \$200.

Peter C. Smith and Jacob H. Asper, of Huntington township, and D. P. Delap, of Bendersville, were appointed viewers on bridge view on the East Berlin road across Mid Run, on the line of Latimors and Reading townships, on line of lands of Jacob Hoffman and William Bryson.

J. Stewart Witherow, of Hamiltonban township, and J. U. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed with the state of the state of the state of Latimors and Reading township, and J. U. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed the state of Latimors and coross of Falffeld, were appointed to the state of Latimors and Reading townships, and J. U. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed to the state of Latimors and the mountain recently with his team and thought to the state of Latimors and Reading townships, on line of lands of Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed where appointed to the state of Latimors and Reading townships, on line of lands of Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed to the line of Latimors and Reading townships, on line of Latimors and Reading townships, and J. U. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed the state of Latimors and Reading townships, and J. U. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed the state of Latimors and Reading townships, and L. P. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed the state of Latimors and Reading townships, and L. P. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed townships, and L. R. Neely and James Moore, of Falffeld, were appointed townships, Administrators to move the order o

twelfth ballot since the contest was begun.

needay, but owing to the sickness of President Judge Swope, was postponed until June 17th.

nly a day. Noah Sheely planted 16 hundred peach Noah Sheely planted 18 hundred peach trees this spring.

Hon. William A. Martin sawed a white oak tree in David Deardorff's woods, that made 23 hundred and 45 feet of lumber.

Mervin E. Freed has gone to Philadelphia to work at the mason trade.

Messrs. Amos and Zachariah Collison have gone to Baltimore to visit their sister.

Mrs. Daniel Kulm, above Cashtown. 1897 bicycle (either ladies' or gents' wheel) Mrs. Daniel Kuhn, above Cashtown

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lettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, May 1, 1897.

Mortality Among Calves. Attention has been lately directed to fort should be made to avoid it. Attention has been lately directed to the losses which many breeders and darrymen sustain through the death of the cows appear to calve down calves. The cows appear to calve down properly, and the calves live for a short time, but they invariably drop off. A keeper of a large dairy, who suffered ward without the Expectant Mother is enabled to look forward without emsiderable losses for several years, came to the conclusion that the trouble resulted from giving the cows a great ed and linseed cake. When he ted his Its use insures safety to the lives he found that nearly every calf went off is found stronger after than before in scour when about three or four days confinement—in short, it "makes and he therefore came to the concusion that it would be well to try a country of diet. He consequently, when the cows were coming upon calving time, t uned them into a field or yard, and give them hay, with a few roots and some cotton cake. After calving he gave the same food without the cotton take, but with the addition of a little turiey meal, out meal, or boan.

Since he made this change in the dietary of down calving cows, he claums to have escaped the mortality which he previously experienced. There is an ther way in which this probably can be counted for. In the first place, it is ell known that where there has been a outbreak of infectious abortion in was, that the caives in that herd seldom -nrvive, and it may be that this would on a reasonable explanation of the fatalto. Constitution also might be the wase of death, and it would be less liketo attract attention than when the ELECTRICIAN . . . culves showed signs of scour. There is a great diversity of opinion as to the riethod of feeding cows just before and "ter calving, and too little attention is paid to their treatment and diet. Any Latmers or cow keepers who have met with losses in this way, might find it a lcomble to take the hint which is given have from actual experience, and they ight, with advantage, subsequently ee their fellow workers the advantage ! the knowledge they may obtain by xperimen's, or of which they may hapon to have come into possession, if they have encountered and surmounted the

An Expert on Finishing Butter.

As for salt, use the best, it is never too and. Use a five grained, clean and cosy dissolving salt. Coarse salt is alays apt to cut the grain. It takes a long time for thorough dissolving and pecessitates the two workings, which in son, I think best to avoid. In outling on the salt, use a hair sieve, thereby avoiding lumps and uneven salting, and he streaked and mottled butter caused by improper salting. In testing salt, rieasure off equal quantities to an equal mount of water, and the salt most outckly dissolved and giving the clear est brine is the salt you want. Us halt to suit your market and the season the quantity varying from , to 1" oz per b. of butter. In working, whether aslung the butter or not, be careful to work the moisture well off before salt-. t; this will save sait, save the grain and insure a better body. However, of the three acts of salting, working and packing, I believe the last is the one most seriously neglected or overlooked, and which subtracts as much from the page of the product as the two former aut together. Always get the best tub which money will hav. Look to it that it is well made

a tub which will be acceptable in any varket, in short, a tub of uniform make -uniformity is the great watchword in the creamery business; uniformity of cream, uniformity of make, uniformity of packing, uniformity in scaling the tabs and uniformity in marking. In ashing the tube, use care not to splash there all over the outside, nor is it in my a minion necessary to keep water in them and long as is usually the custom. Four to live hours is sufficient. When packing 40 tub, get all the butter in it will hold: cut the butter off even with the edge, end never smooth it with a ladle, put on .e. cloth and cool each tub as it is tinged, pail up, with three or four time. aed, nail up with three or four time iniversal fastoners) and never use any ther fastener. Remove the tub to the rold storage as soon as possible. In the chole process of salting working and e teking, conduct the operations with work exposing the limiter the least ossible and hide it away out of danger, or quicker the better. -- Er

Crop Rotation. I have been very successful with a four wars' rotation and my land has steadily 1 'proved. I count as much on a good over crop and a heavy supply of good anme as on anything else. I sow about acres of clover every spring and make much hay as I think is profitable or e local market will take. The remainhay talso cut for seed if well filled. that is unmown is used for pasture, so cut 25 to 30 acres of corn for fodder al this with the straw from 65 acres of heat is put through the stables and urnyand from the time I first begin to turesh, as fast as the cattle can trample and saturate it. I don't part with any straw until after feeding is over in the soring. I keep nine head of milch cows, one bull, several beffers, 20 sheep and eight horses. These are stabled nights ul cold, wet days, but the rest of the t me are turned into the yard. Stables s thoroughly cleaned every day and heavily bedded with straw. The manure s spread over the sard and all that wil der is used for topdressing as soon as grad wheat ground broken, and the re mainder goes on sod, to plow under for orn. I allow no weeds to seed in the fields if I can help it. I clip all stubble elds in August, clover included, if it is ligh enough, and it usually is. I use an cad binder for this purpose. I have had by farm over 11 years and have raised lig crops yearly and at the same time i we increased the fertility of the land without the aid of commercial fertilizers, and I find that farming pays when right-I' conducted,-s, E c in Rand No. "Hey!" shouted the policeman, as the

orcher whizzed by and failed to slow up at the corner, "ain't you riding rather Men's Suits \$3.50 to \$15.00. more than eight miles an hour, young "Don't know," howled the scorcher

over his shoulder, "I haven't ridden an Lour yet."- Cincinnali Tribune. "My wife is a most original woman," said Brown. "Why, when I proposed

to her, instead of saying this is so sudden,' she said, 'well, I think it's about t.me.' "-Harper's Bazar,

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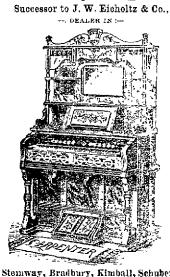
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CLOTHING. T WILL PAY TO BE CAREFUL IS CLEANING AND FOLDING.

It is time to renovate the storerooms and to get everyting in readiness for storing the woolens and furs. The labor I putting away winter clothing becomes harder each year to the average city housekeeper, for moths gather thickly in the closets, frunks and chests in small Louses, and especially in the flats and apartments which are the homes of so many. The roomy old garrels of our childhood, with their lavender-scented chests, are no more: even the aliv old wardrobes that could be opened to the air and supshine have given place to the dark and stuffy little storerooms, and short tranks are used instead of the long oaken chests which permitted a gown o cost to rest without doubling up and be-

The closets in which the clothes are to be stored should receive attention now. Every article should be removed from them, the walls either white washed or kalson ined and turpentine rubbed in the woodwork. No carpet should be left on the floor, for this breeds moths very quickly. If there are two or three shelves they should be covered with newspapers, and the winter clothing placed upon them also wrapped in news papers. Printers' ink is poisonous to the lestructive little insect. All the woolen clothing should be put

out on the clothes line in the sunshine for a couple of hours. First they should be whipped free from dust and all the pockets turned inside out and well brushed with a whisk broom. Afterward a small piece of camphor should be put in each pocket. The dress skirts should be turned inside out, folded as neatly as possible, placed in a pile with a paper between each one, and then secure ly wrapped in paper and pinned so as to leave no smallest opening for the entrance of a moth. The overcoats should be folded length-

wise. Put a piece of unwapaper in each sleeve, lay the coat on a flat bed or table, and fold it tour-fold, so that the edges will come even with the center seam : place the sleeves over each breast, taking care that the shoulders are not wrinkled; then wrap the whole coat in severa layers of newspapers. Vests are very easily folded, but

trousers are even more difficult than a roat. Where a bousekeeper has many garments to store each season it will be well for her to take a few lessons in folding from a tailor. olding from a taslor.
Clothing packed in a trunk should be ASK YOUR HATTER FOR well sprinkled with camphor. If the

trunk is old a new lining of newspapers will often act as a preventative against Families living in flats, or in houses with limited closet room, should, if possible, provide themselves with two or

three long caken chests. These can be made at reasonable prices by any carpenter, and as they may be covered and used as ottomans they need not take up is much foom as an ordinary trunk. Cedar chests are still more desirable, as t is asserted that the wood itself is a good preventive of moths. If these are beyond one's reach the less costly caken chests, well made and well lined with newspap rs, will often serve the purpose quite as well. It is of first importance in every case to see that each garment is thoroughly cleaued before it is stored.

THE FIRST STRAW HAT.

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The first straw hat of the season made ts appearance last Sunday afternoon on Chestnut street. Although the warm tmosphere warranted any kind of summer hatgear, at the same time the immaturity of the season and the impropriety of a straw hat in April kept the male sex was one man who did not lack nerve and who cared not whether it was April or January. He realized the fact that i was warm enough for a straw hat, and, accordingly, he put one on, regardless of all dictates of fashion to the contrary. lunsequently, he was the observed of all bservers as he strolled down Chestnut treet with a wide-brimmed straw hat. lecorated with a narrow band of blue FOR FARMS, LAWNS and CEMETERIES ibbon. He was well aware of the fact that everyone who passed him turned round to have another gaze at him, and mischievous mestenger boy even went s far as to sing that old ditty. "Where id you get that bat?" after him, but se walked on unconcernedly, as if oblivious of all the surroundings. However, the climax was reached when he met a friend on the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets. The latter instead of exchanging the usual greetings, merely stared at him, stared again, and, with 'Well. I'll be d-d." walked off and eft the season-forcer to trudge his way alone to his sanctum (he is a newspaper \$1.50 A YEAR. nan), where he immediately gave vent to his pent-up feelings in a harsh edito

rial criticism of the cruelties of the Purks.—Phila. Record

Deaths from Fighting. Four men were killed last week in boxing matches. One met his death at a Insures Farm and Town Prop- club in Delaware county, Pa; another Lumber and Coal erty, Stores, Rents and all classes at San Jose, Cal.; another in Brooklyn and another in Baltimore.

All of these boxing matches were pre sumed to be conducted in accordant with the law of the respective States an admonition should not be lost on the Legislature of any State that is now in

Pennsylvania should take the lead in rohibiting by law all boxing exhibitions It would not interfere with the prope cultivation of the manly art of self-de fense, but it would halt the ambition of the men who, when they acquire some knowledge of boxing, imagine that they are prize-winners and want to exhibit hemselves before the multitude.

There is no excuse whatever for public exhibitions of boxing matches. tions are brutal, and that they cannot be made otherwise if they are permitted as all. Let them be positively prohibited by law, and let Pennsylvania take the lead .- Phila. Times.

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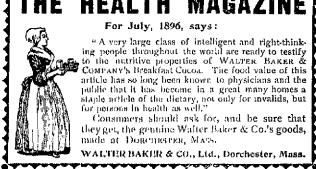
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On the day following the ride, as the

eacher entered the school-room, he found his pupils in high merriment, as they chatted about the jun and frolic of their excursion. In answer to some in quiries which he made about the matter one of the lads volunteered to give an account of their trip and its various inci-As he drew near the end of his story

be exclaimed: "Oh, sir! there was one little circumstance that I had almost forgotten. As we were coming home we saw abead of us a queer-looking affair in the road. It proved to be a rusty old sleigh, fastened behind a covered wagon proceeding at a very slow rate, and taking up the whole road. "Finding that the owner was not dis

posed to turn out, we determined upon a velley of snow-balls and a good burrah. Reductions They produced the right effect, for the crazy machine lurned out into the deep snow, and the skinny old pony started on a full trot. "As we passed, some one gave the old

jilt of a horse a good crack, which made him run faster than he ever did before, Ull warrant. And so, with another volley of snow-balls pitched into the front of the wagon, and three times three P. S.—Our Spring Stock is composed of the Best Styles of the wagon, and cheers, we rushed by. "With that, an old tellow in the wagon,

who was buried up under an old hat, and who had dropped the rems, basted out, 'Why do you frighten my horse?' 'Why don't you turn out, then?' says the driver. So we gave him three rous ng cheers more. His horse was trightened again, and ran up against a loaded team, and, I believe, almost capsized the old creature—and so we left him " "Well, boys, replied the instructor,

"take your seats, and I will take my turn and tell you a story, and all about sirigh-ride, too. Yesterday afternoon very venerable old clergyman was on his way from Boston to Salem, to pass the residue of the winter at the house of his son. That be might be prepared for ourneying in the spring, Le took with him his wagon, and for the winter his sleigh, which he fastened behind his "His sight and hearing were somewhat

blunted by age, and he was proceeding very slowly and quietly, for his horse was old and feeble, like his owner. His thoughts reverted to the scenes of his youth-of his manhood, and of his riper years. Almost forgetting himself in the multitude of his thoughts, he was suddealy disturbed, and even terrified, by loud hurrahs from behind, and by a furious pelting and clattering of balls of

snow and ice upon the top of his wagon. "In this trepidation he dropped his reins, and as his aged and feeble hands were quite benumbed with the cold, he could not gather them up, and his horse began to run away. In the midst of the old man's trouble, there rushed by him, with loud shouts, a large party of boys, Columbian Building, - Baltimore Street m a sleigh drawn by six horses. Turn out! turn out, old fellow | Give us the road, old boy! What will you take for your pony, old daddy? Go it, frozennose! What's the price of oats?" were

the various cries that met his ear. " 'Pray do not frighten my horse,' exclaimed the infirm driver. 'Turn out, then I turn out " was the answer, which was followed by repeated cracks and blows from the long whip of the 'grand sleigh,' with showers of show-balls, and three tremendous hurrabs from the boys who were in it. The terror of the old man and his horse was increased, and the latter ran away with him, to the imminent danger of his life. He contrived. however, to secure his reins, and to stop his horse just in season to prevent his he ing dashed against a loaded team.

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Some of the boys buried their heads behind their deaks; some cried; and many hastened to the teacher with apologies and regrets without end. All were freely pardoned, but were cautioned that. bey should be more civil, for the future, to inoffensive travellers, and more repectful to the aged and infirm. - Pol-

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hought disagreeable and but for this one trait would be generally very pleasant companions. They did not acquire this habit at once, any of their friends will tell you that there was a time when they were

They began by noticing every little failing, or supposed failing, among their equaintances, and the habit grew with them until it appeared as part of their nature to notice and condemn every lit-

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